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GEORGE W. PERKINS WRITES HERE THAT BOSSES STILL RULE G. O. P.

Noted Mooser Tells of New York Political Situation—Says
Charles S. Whitman Won't Break With Barnes—Letter
Purporting to Set Forth Whitman's Attitude Forwarded to
Hawaii National Committeeman

New light on the New York state political situation as shed by George W. Perkins in the course of his correspondence as chairman of the Progressive executive committee, is afforded through a letter from Mr. Perkins to A. L. C. Atkinson, national committeeman for Hawaii.

Mr. Perkins also sends a copy of a letter purporting to set forth the attitude of Charles S. Whitman.

The two letters are as follows:
New York, July 17, 1914.
My dear Mr. Atkinson:

The developments here this week have been very interesting. Representatives of the party—State Chairman and National Committeemen—from several of the Southern states have been here, and they all report that the same feeling that has been evidenced in Louisiana is in existence in a greater or lesser degree throughout the South. This seems particularly so in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Our talks of this week from the people from these states show that the signs are unmistakable, that the belief in and loyalty to the Democratic party in the Southern states is at a low ebb. Recent messages from Mr. Parker of New Orleans and others show the greatest possible confidence in our strength in Louisiana, and that we are sure of securing some Congressmen there this fall, as anything can be in politics.

Here in New York the important and exceedingly complicated situation is making progress, and, as I have written you before, I am confident that we will work it out satisfactorily when we have finished. But it is not an easy matter and could not be disposed of as promptly as many of our friends might have wished.

You doubtless have read in the newspapers of the complications over Mr. Whitman. Boiled down to a few words the situation is that Mr. Whitman, through his representative, Mr. Duell, has tried in every possible way to get Colonel Roosevelt at our state organization to take an interest in Mr. Whitman's candidacy for Governor, and to impress us all with the fact that Mr. Whitman was a Progressive; that he voted for Roosevelt in 1912; that his record as district attorney showed his determination to clean the rascals out; and that he was against Barnes and against Murphy. Finally these verbal messages took the shape of a draft of a letter, which Mr. Duell sent to Colonel Roosevelt to look over and asked if Mr. Roosevelt would be in favor of Mr. Whitman's candidacy, provided Mr. Whitman would stand for such a letter which Mr. Duell said Mr. Whitman was ready to do. I enclose a copy of the draft of said letter.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt said it wasn't for him to say what Mr. Whitman should do, but that if Mr. Whitman believed in the sentiments expressed in the letter it was his duty to frankly say so to the public without regard to what Mr. Roosevelt thought. The letter was not forthcoming, but in some way information as to the proposition leaked out and Colonel Roosevelt, of course, had to make a public statement about the letter, which pretty severely arraigned Mr. Whitman. Mr. Whitman has made a weak reply to this, and the whole affair is discrediting Mr. Whitman in the eyes of the voters of this state.

Every indication is that Mr. Whitman will be the Republican candidate for Governor, and that he will not break with Mr. Barnes, which is another instance of the tenacity of the reactionary element in the Republican party to stick to their original views and determinations.

Mr. Roosevelt is still being crowded here by people in this state to run for Governor, the attempt being made to convince him that his duty as a citizen in this state at this time is to make the race and this because of the fact that the sentiment is overwhelming that both the Barnes and Murphy machines have got to be put out of business here this fall. The people have gathered a great deal of confidence that this can be done through our victory in this state last fall in defeating Tammany Hall. It is generally known that our action last fall—and our action alone—brought about the nomination of Mr. Mitchell and his subsequent election and they naturally turn to our leader as the man to solve the question in this state this year, as it was solved in the city last year. Mr. Roosevelt agreed to listen to all the people of the state had to say on the subject, and, of course, to give the best that is in him in an effort to reach a proper solution of the problem. It is not at all a question with him whether or not he could be elected. It is purely a question of whether his own state is running for Governor in his own state to clean up the scandalous situation, or to save his strength and abilities for the national Progressive campaign throughout the country.

You know of course how I have

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HEIR-APPARENT IS POPULAR WITH AUSTRIAN PEOPLE

[Associated Press]

VIENNA, August 6.—In the month since the tragedy by which the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was removed by an assassin in Bosnia, a remarkable phase of the changed conditions is the wave of popularity now raging about his young nephew who suddenly finds himself confronted with the prospect of soon being emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. With the venerable Francis Joseph now in his 84th year, it is certain the archduke cannot allow him a very long lease of life.

As the new heir-apparent Archduke to have won a more affectionate regard from his people than his uncle had, and quite as warm a place in the hearts of many as his great-uncle enjoys. Everybody seems proud of him and confident of his future success as a ruler.

At 27 years of age he finds himself with little more than a military training. He was only a junior regimental officer when the news of his uncle's death reached him. Now he will turn to statecraft and in the time that may be allowed him try to acquaint himself with foreign and domestic affairs.

Archduke Carl Francis Joseph is described as an officer through and through. In his army work there has been nothing of the archduke about him. He has worked and studied and learned and observed and done his duty in every way without for one moment claiming or desiring any special consideration on account of his high rank. Indeed he would have been very much surprised if anybody had suggested that he should be shown any extraordinary favors or preference.

He began as a cavalry lieutenant and was most popular among his comrades who never felt that an imperial highness and future monarch was in their corps. He performed his duties with the utmost exactness and was just as punctilious in his behavior to the senior officers as any young subaltern. No duty was too small. He carried out the routine work most carefully and when he heard of his young comrades grumbling would merely say, "What do you expect—orders are orders."

Going later into the infantry, the archduke has always looked back on his service in the cavalry as the most delightful time of his life. He was proud to ride into a new garrison at the head of his squadron and it was generally said in the regiment that the officers in his squadron had the best time of any. He was hospitable to a high degree and none the less so after his marriage with the Princess Zita of Parma, who is just as well liked as her husband.

When she accompanied him to his garrison she came as a simple junior officer's wife and not as an archduchess. She went and called upon the wives of all the officers senior in rank to the archduke instead of waiting for them to call upon her. She took the greatest interest, not only in regimental affairs, but also in the inhabitants of the country districts where the regiment was stationed and became greatly beloved by the Jews in one of the small garrisons in Galicia. She went out among the people there and talked to the children and gave them little gifts such as no officer's wife had ever done before.

But so long as Francis Ferdinand was living the young couple were left in the background. With two small babies to look after the Archduchess Zita was quite content that it should be so, and was not at all anxious to become involved in the intrigues and life at most courts, and certainly at the court of Vienna. But under the changed circumstances it is expected that she will assume her rightful place as the first lady at court, a position now held by the Archduchess Maria Annunciata.

The emperor intends that the new heir shall lose no time in taking his place. In all probability the Archduke Carl Francis Joseph will be advanced rapidly in the army, while spending most of his time in familiarizing himself with political and administrative affairs. Special instructors, including highly placed officials, already have been nominated to inform the new heir apparent in technical matters relating to the government and he will be gradually initiated into the most important affairs of state.

SAME OLD STORY

The daring aviator.
Goes miles up in the sky:
Nor does he seem to care a rap.
With others he will vie.
But you will notice, also,
They don't stay long "on deck,"
They get a reputation.
Then get it in the neck.
They seem to have forgotten,
In their triumphant hour,
About that bunch of smart guys,
That started on a tower,
That was to reach to Heaven,
But before 'twas any height,
They had their gab knocked silly
And bunco'd over night.
They couldn't talk together,
Nor understand their wives.
(We might remark, thereafter
They led most peaceful lives.)
'Tis said it was a judgment
Against their butting in.
On what did not concern them,
Beyond this world of sin.
And if you keep a record,
Of aviation's course,
You'll find out, sure as cracker,
That law is still in force.
We can't say of the language
Of those who do offend.
For generally their statement
Is what follows up "The End."
—C. F. M.

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